

Charpiaux
1

CHARPIAUX, ERNEST

Democrat-Star

19 Sep 1902

CAMP NICHOLLS

Sunday afternoon, the *Democrat-Star* reporter, accompanied by his two little daughters, Camille Elva and Louisa Courtney and little Miss Elise Allain paid a visit to the Confederate Veteran Soldier's Home on Bayou St. John, New Orleans. The home is called Camp Nicholls for that eminent soldier, statesman and jurist, General Francis T. Nicholls, whose record in the civil war was marked by valor; who was governor of Louisiana and who is now the chief justice of the supreme court of that state.

The object of the reporter was to call and see his old friend, Mr. Ernest Charpiaux, who is an inmate of the home and formerly a resident of Scranton, and who he found in feeble health. Mr. Charpiaux was very expressive of his delight to see the two grandchildren of his old comrade, Dennis Prieur White, who fought with him in the celebrated Washington Artillery.

He is very desirous of seeing his grandson, Master Julius Frentz, and the reporter gave him a promise to bring the boy over on his next trip to the Crescent City.

This Louisiana home for the accomodation, protection and grateful care provided to the old honored soldiers is a monument of love and respect. There are upwards of 135 veterans in the home, which is under perfect management for their comfort and happiness.

Chapiaux 2

GURLEY, NANCY SHINE

F253

Nancy Gurley was born at Stony Point, Hawkins County, TN, on Jan 4, 1804. She was the daughter of William Farragut and oldest sister of Commodore David Farragut. She came with her father to this county when she was about four years old and lived here and in New Orleans, but lived in Jackson County for forty-five years. She died at her home on the Pascagoula River at the age of eighty-four, on or about June 6, 1888. She was survived by one sister, Mme. Dupont, who was about four years her junior, and the last of the family of William Farragut. Nancy was a Christian woman, a devoted Catholic and a kind neighbor. She was buried at the old cemetery at Mme. Charpiaux's, and was followed to the grave by a large concourse of citizens.

by Betty J. Rodgers



Left to right: Lempi, John, Lydia, Anna, Aini, Jennie, Arvid, Eino, Arvo and Edna Haarala

HAARALA, ARVID

F254

Arvid Haarala came to Jackson County sometime about 1906, on an exploratory trip from DeKalb, IL. Liking what he saw, he returned to Illinois to convince his wife to come to the Gulf Coast. The only thing he brought back to show his family was a jar of mulberries. Anyway, the Haaralas gathered up their belongings and boarded a southbound train. Upon arriving, Arvid's wife, Anna, sat down and cried because all he could see was bushes and trees. Later the famous 1906 hurricane hit the coast and as Arvid slept, Anna was frantically stuffing things under the windows to keep out the water. Arvid August Haarala was born on March 25, 1872, in Finland. His wife, Anna Autala, was born Dec. 29, 1870, in Finland. About 1893, Arvid, his wife and son, Emile, immigrated to America. They settled in Worcester, MA, where Arvid worked in a wire factory. After about three years, they emigrated back to Finland, only to return to America after a couple of years, this time settling in Illinois. Their last move was to the Finnish community of Laine located near the paper mill in Moss Point. Arvid started out working in a sawmill where the present paper mill is located. He helped in the construction of the paper mill, and after its completion, hired on as one of the first employees. The Haarala home was built about 1914 and is located next to

retirement. He had not worked constantly there, having been employed at the government boat yard in Pascagoula during the war. Anna died Sept. 12, 1937, while Arvid, a Kreole resident for nearly half a century, died while staying with his daughter in Bogalusa, LA, on Jan. 1, 1950. Both are buried in the Finnish Lutheran cemetery in Kreole. The children of Arvid and Anna were: Emile August Haarala, born Nov. 16, 1892, died Oct. 23, 1968, married Jan. 1916 to Eva Sula Clements, born Sept. 11, 1899. After working in the paper mill at Moss Point, Emile moved in 1921 to work in the paper mill in Bogalusa where he retired as supervisor in the pulp mill; Lempi Haarala, born 1894, died 1962, never married, and helped out in the Haarala store in Kreole until she moved in with her sister, Edna; John Haarala, born March 22, 1897, died March 31, 1979, married to Bertha Mallette, born April 28, 1902. John had a store in Kreole, and worked in the power plant of the paper mill. Lydia Haarala, born July 12, 1898, died June 29, 1975; married Aug. 17, 1917, to J. Lem Clements, born Apr. 2, 1900, died April 2, 1980. The Clements moved to Bogalusa where Lem worked in the paper mill. Aini Haarala, born June 19, 1902, died May 1, 1972; married to John O. Tiehaara, born April 2, 1900, died April 2, 1980. The Tiehaaras also moved to Bogalusa where John worked in the paper mill. Jennie Irene Haarala, born July 31, 1904, married to Robert Claude Wells, born Jan. 6, 1902, died April 26, 1945. The Wells family lived in Kreole, and Robert worked in the paper mill. Eino Haarala, born July 12, 1907, married first Bessie Mae Lynn, born June 21, 1910; second Nettie Spruell, born Jan. 14, 1907. Eino graduated from Mississippi State with a degree in Civil Engineering. He worked in various locations as an engineer, retiring after serving as the City Engineer of Moss Point. Arvo Haarala, born Feb. 7, 1901, married Mildred Ory, born Feb. 8, 1913, died Oct. 10, 1978. Arvo went to Millsaps College, then moved to Bogalusa where he was laboratory foreman in the paper mill. Edna Haarala, born March 15, 1911, married Bennie Marx, born Jan. 23, 1910, died Nov. 16, 1975. Bennie was a merchant in Bogalusa. James Haarala, born Nov. 29, 1913, died April 21, 1979, married Elizabeth Bailey, Aug. 18, 1918. James was employed at the paper mill at Cantonment, FL. All of the children of Arvid and Anna attended Moss Point Schools.

by Robert Wells

HAGUE FAMILY

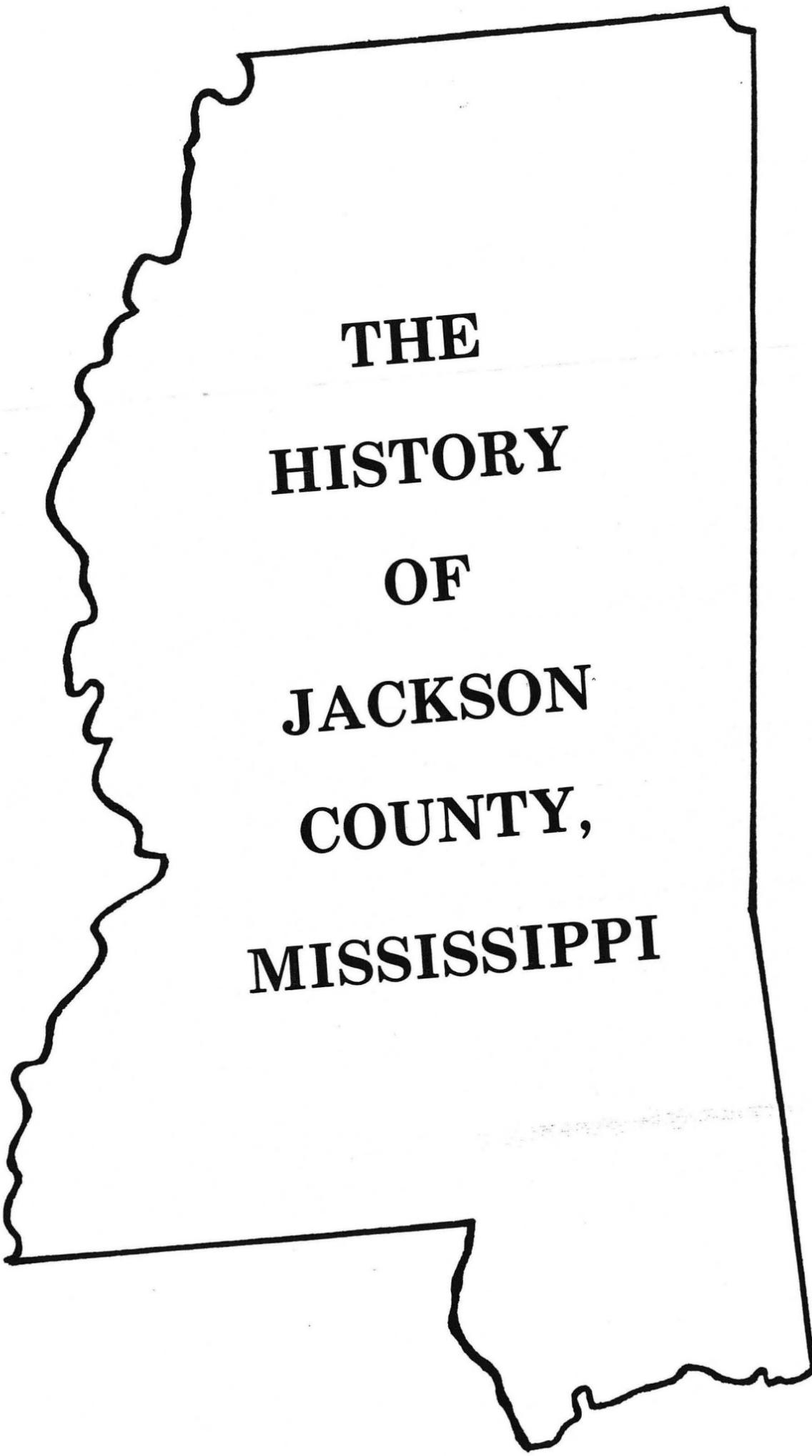
F255

The Hague family in Pascagoula began with the arrival of Henry and Alice Elizabeth Blunden Hague in 1890 from London, England. They settled in a home on Mill Road where Hermes Gautier Hague, a grandson, now lives. Mr. Hague was a millwright at Mead's Sawmill, Pascagoula Electric Company, and the Pascagoula Decoy Factory.



George B. Hague and Pearl Gautier Hague

Aug. 23, 1893; Ethel died in infancy, being born Nov. 4, 1897, and dying Jan. 1, 1898; Dorothy was born on Jan. 22, 1902. Dorothy taught school in the Pascagoula School System until her sudden death at the age of 22. Her death resulted from a blood clot due to being knocked down by a truck. Myrtle, the youngest of the children, was born Mar. 23, 1904. She married Lee Glover in 1922. Myrtle and Lee taught school in Alabama. They were aboard the first passenger liner, "The Lurline," to Hawaii after World War II. Lee was a Professor of Economics at the University of Hawaii and Myrtle taught elementary grades until her retirement. Though widowed in 1977, Myrtle still maintains her home in Honolulu at the age of 82. Jessie married John Verploegh and they had two children, Pearl and Milton. George Blunden Hague graduated from Pascagoula High School and Draughn Business College in Biloxi, MS. He married Pearl Rose Gautier, daughter of Walter and Emily Gautier. They owned and operated a grocery store for several years in Pascagoula. They started into dairying while living on Krebs Lake in Pascagoula. In order to expand the dairy they moved out in the country to Bayou Casotte in 1932 and operated Hague's dairy with home delivery for 12 years. Giving up the Dairy in 1944 George went to work at Ingall's Shipyard as a labor foreman. In 1952 he was elected Beat 3 Supervisor of Jackson County and served two terms. While serving on the Board of Supervisors, George worked tirelessly to help establish the Bayou Casotte Industrial Area and the Singing River Hospital. He was also instrumental in establishing the Jackson County Exceptional School in cooperation with Mac Morgan, County Superintendent of Education. For thirty-one years he was on the Board of Directors of the Singing River Electric Power Association. He was an active member of the First United Methodist Church of Pascagoula, serving on the Board of Trustees at the time of his death, Dec. 10, 1983.

An outline map of Jackson County, Mississippi, with the title text centered within its borders. The map shows the irregular coastline on the left and the sharp corner at the bottom.

**THE
HISTORY
OF
JACKSON
COUNTY,
MISSISSIPPI**

church at Scanton.

—For a package of choice garden seeds Hon. C. E. Hooker, our able representative in congress, will please accept thanks. We shall have these seeds planted in good ground, have them worked well, and send our neighbors lots of fine vegetables next summer.

—See the new advertisement of H. M. Cudabac in another column. Mr. C. is one of the enterprising merchants of Moss Point, and will neither spare pains nor trouble to accommodate his customers and friends. He has recently added a new stock of groceries, and proposes to sell as low down as any man.

—Last Sunday afternoon when opposite the Episcopal church house, at the Seashore, Dr. Blount's buggy horse became unmanageable, and in his freaks ran the buggy into the gutter, upsetting it and throwing Mrs. Blount, her baby, and young Mr. Fred. Fount out into the street. Fortunately they escaped with only slight bruises.

—The ladies of Moss Point will hold their nickle meeting at the residence of Dr. McInnis next Friday the 8th, commencing at four o'clock in the afternoon and continuing till after supper. Those who cannot attend in the afternoon will have the opportunity of doing so later in the evening. All are invited, and a pleasant time is anticipated.

—The Infant Mystics of Mobile will accept our thanks for a beautifully gotten up and uniquely designed ticket to be present at their grand celebration on Mardi Gras day, the 5th inst. The different societies of Mobile are hard at work making arrangements for Mardi Gras, and many thousand visitors will be in Mobile on that day.

—We were in error in stating last week that Rev. Father Guy lost nothing when his trunk was broken open. We learn that there was taken from his trunk six linen shirts, a silver cake basket, two snuff boxes—one gold the other silver—a spy glass, an opera glass, a fine linen altar and six fine table knives. No clue has been found to this sacrilegious thief, who should be captured and given the extreme penalty of the law.

—By invitation last Saturday we called at the historic residence of Mme. Charplaux, on the banks of the beautiful Krebs lake, to look at the grafting which has been lately made upon the sour orange trees. Mr. Irvin Delmas, with the assistance of Mr. Charplaux and Jerome Krebs, has grafted over two hundred sweet orange upon the trunks of sour orange trees, and in most instances the grafts are healthy and growing. Within a few years these trees will all be bearing, and yielding a large income. The Madame has made many improvements to her beautiful place, which year by year becomes more lovely.

March 24, at four o'clock, p. m. Business of importance is on hand, and a full attendance is requested.

B. J. JANE,
S. R. THOMPSON,
M. A. DEES.
Trustees.

Round Trip Tickets.

The following has been handed us by Mr. James Dunlap, railroad agent at this station. It will be seen that those desiring to visit New Orleans on Mardi Gras can buy tickets at reduced rates:

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27, 1878.

J. M. Dunlap, Agent East Pascagoula:

There will be excursion tickets to New Orleans on sale at your station March 5th, good to return March 6th. One fare five dollars for round trip.

S. E. CAREY,
G. P. A.

A Card.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19, 1878.

The undersigned certifies that he held for collection for account of P. W. Arnold, at Palmetto, Campbell county, Georgia, one-half of single number ticket No. 9693, class B, in the Louisiana State Lottery, which drew the first capital prize of thirty thousand dollars, on Tuesday, February 12, 1878; said ticket having cost the sum of one dollar, sent by the home office of the company, at New Orleans, La., through correspondence, and that the amount was promptly paid, by a check of the Louisiana National Bank, on presentation of the ticket at the office of the company.

A. JUMONVILLE,
Runner Louisiana National Bank.

A Card.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19, 1878.

The undersigned certifies that he held for collection for account of parties in New York city, ticket No. 60,598, class B, in the Louisiana State Lottery, which drew the fourth capital prize of twenty-five hundred dollars, on Tuesday, February 18, 1878; said ticket having cost the sum of two dollars at the office of H. L. Plum, successor to B. Frank Moore & Son, 317 Broadway, New York, and that the amount was promptly paid by a check on the Louisiana National Bank, on presentation of the ticket at the office of the company.

A. JUMONVILLE,
Runner Louisiana National Bank.

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed in the Post-office at Scanton, Miss., Feb. 1, 1878.

Bustanbaki, Mrs. G. D. Poe, Wisdom.
Belin, Mrs. Henry. Jr. Hill, M. W.
Bon, Juss. Hauslaw, R. B.
Phillips, F. A. Therp, J. W.
McCarthy, Edw. M. Thomas, Mary

S. H. ALLEY, Postmaster.

and especially so during the past three months, when there was nothing else to while away the idle hours but to cast molds of perfection in the prejudicial molds of the mind, and wake up to find them dwarfed and imperfect. Rooted in the cradle of human vanity and weakness, woman has from the fall been wrapped in the delusion of her own importance. Six thousand years have not been sufficient to teach her the extent of her own frailty, and she needs a gentle reminder now and then to keep her in her destined position—the weaker vessel. It is true we have just passed through a cloud of Crimerian darkness, thrown over us by the rulers in high place in this free, conservative, republican government. But, Mr. Editor, what rivulet is so undisturbed in its gentle flow, as not to be lashed into fury by the jagging rocks? What sky eternally blues with an autumnal glory, while clouds rest beneath the horizon's verge? What star in its far off home of blue does not at some time have its luster partially or wholly obscured? What heart is there, though pure as the moonbeam sleeping upon the landscape, that has not felt its strings to vibrate at sorrow's deadening, withering touch? Truly it has been a season for reflection and action on the part of the lords of creation, whose duty it is to act in such emergencies; but wonderful to be told!

"Amidst these tumults and alarms
The tender sex, unskilled in arms,
Arrogantly did try their might,
And did engage in manly fight."

Here they come, and with their little hands try to guide the ponderous machine of life with almost an invisible touch. I admit that in the face she rules the world, and makes proud man the lord of creation; bow in obedience at the shrine of her worth and power, but out of her place she is a woman's rights convention. Mr. Editor, if I am to believe what "Mississippi" says—that no one expects a woman to be as much enlightened as a man—I must cease to advocate my theory that woman is capable of as high attainments in the arts and sciences as man. In holding this theory I am aware that I advocate a principle not generally admitted by the lords of creation; but my high regard for the sex, my liberal views, together with my close observation, have forced me to this conclusion; but now the very foundation of my belief is shaken, and I am left in doubt on that much discussed subject.

"Mississippi" says: "Myself and friends have had nothing to do of late but keep our eyes open and minds active." I must say she gives us credit here that was the least expected. I thought it was the opinion that our old meetings would not give us time to be on the watch, since we were told

Reply to "Oceano"
Answer

OCEANO
EDITOR STAR
few words in paper?

I was highly amused by the your last issue of Antiquity.

Now, sir, I have an article of your portion bearing consent, I will bring this per utopian crime, section to his gone to church he says the text now, he won when God was all mankind, how gloriously ation when he eloquent sermon have been sin town, and new such accusation and as we with good man, we tion meets his with a hurtful why complais, Aladdis Genus of Antiquity."

So when you again t; Oceano roll up the curtain and realize that he bosom of civil detest and we and if he is ag charges, we foot and swing on the gallows

Poor fellow sits to-night bread thinking preacher. It stag him a word from another

Gently glide
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—Now is a g
fly for the St

MARCH 1, 1878

Pasc Star

COUNTY, MISS., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1877

No. 26

large lot of ladies' and childrens' gaiters, and all styles of shoes, more of M. A. Dees.

There will be preaching at the Academy next Sunday and nights at half-past 7 by Bishop Amberlin.

Have for sale one of Beatty's grand Pianos (or Organs) that will be sold at a great bargain. For particulars apply at this office.

Have several communications which we are necessarily compelled to lay over on account of space. They will appear in our next issue.

Commencement exercises of Live Oak Academy, Moss Point, will begin Wednesday, 28th, at 7 p.m. A corroboration is extended to the public. What are our young men doing? They take the hint of "XXX" in the Democrat? We presume a baseball club could be organized at once.

L. A. Duncan, who has recently arrived here, will soon open a day school at Live Oak Academy. Mr. D. is a gentleman of fine abilities and eminently qualified for the position of teacher.

Read the new double-column advertisement of M. A. Dees in this issue.

Just in receipt of a new stock of domestics, ribbons, cheap corsets. Call early and secure goods at low prices.

As will be seen by the special telegraph, another column the Democratic executive committee decided on Monday, August 1, as the time for holding of the State convention, to be held at Jackson.

Often hear remarks about the value of nature, but the true application and demonstration of the idea is of that which invigorates nature. viz: Brady's Family Bitters. Every body takes it."

Just received, and for sale by M. A. Dees, a lot of commercial fertilizer, an excellent manure for vegetables, sugar cane, etc. We would

—No man engaged in business in this country makes more fair and generous offers to those unacquainted with him than does Daniel F. Beatty, Esq., of Washington, N. J., and certainly no man keeps them better. Every instrument he sells, piano or organ, is fully warranted for six years, and, while he sells for cash, and thus gives the advantage of the lowest prices, yet no stranger is asked to advance a dollar out of his own control, until he has seen and tested the instrument. See his advertisement in this paper, and if you intend buying an instrument, write to him and examine his method of doing business.

—An attempt at arson was made by some unknown party or persons on last Saturday night at the residence of Mme. Charpiaux. The family, with the exception of some of the older ones, were sitting out upon the wharf on the bank of the lake, when Aleck Krebs, who wished to retire early upon this particular evening, proceeded to his room. Upon opening the door he discovered his bed to be in flames. He at once gave the alarm, and it was only through the most diligent efforts of the entire family that the flames were subdued. Mme. Charpiaux, who was sitting upon the back gallery, states that previous to the discovery of the fire she heard a noise like that of a person in her son's room, but did not notice it, thinking it was some of the family. The fire was found to have been kindled under the bed, and as there was no light burning in the room the facts conclusively show it to be the act of an incendiary. We hope the guilty one will yet be brought to justice.

Court Notes.

The following cases were up for trial before Squire Chidsey during the past week:

State vs. Joe Sparenburg, for assault and battery on the person of George Miller. Not guilty.

State vs. Roumanis Charles, colored, for resisting an officer in the discharge of duty. Fined \$10 and costs; fine

STEAMSHIP BURNED.

The Lizzie Burned Near the Rigolets—Three Lives Lost—Inhumanity of Conductor Owen, of Mobile.

Last Sunday morning the steamship Lizzie, Capt. N. J. Felsher, bound from New Orleans to Pensacola, caught fire when about two and a half miles from the Rigolets, La., and was totally destroyed, together with the entire cargo.

The Lizzie passed through the New Orleans and Mobile railroad bridge, at the Rigolets draw, about daylight, and when about two and a half miles from the railroad was discovered to be on fire between decks. Capt. Felsher immediately had the men at work with the hose and buckets, but the fire spread so rapidly that within ten minutes from the time first discovered the entire vessel was enveloped in flames. The three life boats were lowered into the water, with the aid of which, together with the assistance rendered by the customs boat and schooners which went to the rescue of the struggling men, all were saved with the exception of a Mr. Stealy, of Pensacola, and two colored men belonging to the ship.

After the men were rescued they waited at the Rigolets till the west bound train on the N. O. and M. road came along, when they boarded it for New Orleans.

CONDUCTOR OWEN'S INHUMANITY.

The train was in charge of Wm. Owen, of Mobile, who threatened to put the unfortunate captain and crew off if they did not pay their fares, which of course they could not do, as they had lost everything they had on the burned vessel. Here is what Capt. Felsher says:

The conductor demanded our fare. We had nothing. I said to him: "We are shipwrecked mariners, but my name is good in the city yet for the amount of our fares. You cannot put me or my men on the train under circumstances like these." He insisted on the fare, and stopped the train for the purpose of putting us off. Some of the passengers remonstrated. I said: "Wait, let me go through the train; perhaps I can find some one who will advance the money." I found Mr. Devonshire, clerk of the United States district court, who

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STAR."

Call and examine for yourselves at Seed Depot,
St. Francis St., under Battle House,
Jan 25 6m L. W. D. T.

what I am fully prepared to make fillings at short notice, and will be pleased to receive orders.

D. F. PICKETT 17-17A

Several types of food orders for

Desc: Star